

Students' Society Decides Union House Committee To Consist Of Only Three Men

Motion Passed Unanimously—Very Little Discussion by Audience—Barely Quorum Voted on Amendment—Present Work Really Done by Only Three Members, Says Altimas.

By a unanimous vote of the Students' Society yesterday afternoon, the former Union House Committee of nine members was superseded by a committee of three, consisting of the President, Vice-President and Secretary. Barely a quorum of students voted on this amendment at the annual meeting held in the Ball-room of the Union.

As a result of this action of the Student Society, the usual fall elections of the faculty representatives on the committee will not be held.

Committee Was Cumbersome

W. R. McMaster, who proposed the amendment of the constitution, stressed the fact that the size of the former committee was too cumbersome, and that the meetings were rarely attended by a quorum. Under the amendment, however, action on any matters could be swift, since the three members were all residents at the Union. He further emphasized that previously, when were elected to the Committee, it was their popularity, and not necessarily by their ability. Under the change, the existing members could look about and secure on the sub-committee the people most capable of executing the duties.

Furthermore, he stated, there could be no fear of any action contrary to the desire of the student body, since all motions must be ratified by the Students' Council before they are effective.

That the work was being even now actually done by the first three members of the Committee, was the opinion of Gerald Altimas, who seconded the motion to the amendment. He declared, furthermore, that the size of the committee was more of a hindrance than a help.

Little Discussion

Very little discussion followed the motion, which was passed by unanimous vote.

Library Alumni To Hold Meeting

**Addresses Will be Given by
Two Speakers**

The Adult Education Conference will be the subject of an address to be given by Mrs. Mary Duncan Carter at the first meeting of the McGill University Library School Alumni Association, which will be held this evening in the Library School. Miss Marion B. Higgins will give a talk on the International Library Congress at Rome. At the close of the meeting refreshments will be served.

A large attendance is expected, since announcements of the meeting have been sent to about seventy Library School graduates. This year's class have been invited to attend as guests.

This is the first of a series of meetings to be held at intervals throughout the year. Speakers will be procured to give addresses on Oriental rugs, European travel, and other interesting topics. Prof. B. K. Sandwell has promised to lecture to the association in the near future.

New Society Formed In Conservatorium

Staff Promises Their Co-Operation in Undertaking

At a general meeting of Regular and Senior Partial Students of the Conservatorium of Music on Tues. Oct. 14, a new Musical Society was formed. The present students are to conduct the meetings, and the Staff has promised their hearty co-operation.

Mr. Clarke, the Director, pointed out in a short informal address, the benefit derived from association with both present and past students—the broadening of views and the creation of more varied interests.

It is hoped that the Society will receive the interest and support of all the present students and those who were formerly connected with the Conservatorium. All students in the Music Department are invited to the meetings and are assured of a warm welcome.

(Continued on page three)

Chess Players Meet Today To Elect Officers

The Chess Club will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the reading room of the McGill Union to organize for the season. All old members and any new-comers who play or would like to learn to play are urged to be present.

The most important part of the meeting will be the arrangements concerning a college tournament. Last year one was held and it proved to be very popular among the players.

Officers will be elected, consisting of a president, secretary, and treasurer. Arrangements will also be made to challenge the professors to the annual chess match at the Union.

Sidney Welner, Law '32, one of last year's champions, and acknowledged as the university's best "book-move" chess master, has signified his intention of conducting beginner's hours if a sufficient number of would-be players present themselves.

To Explain Form Of News Story

**Former Managing Editor to
Address Staff**

GORDON NELLES

**Reporters Will be Shown
Through Downtown
Newspaper Office**

The construction of a news story, its basic principles, and its evolution from the bare facts, will be explained tonight by Gordon Nelles at a staff meeting of the Daily at the Union. The managing board will be formally introduced. A visit to a downtown press-office will follow the meeting.

Gordon Nelles will be remembered by the managing editor of the Daily two years ago. His pointers, in writing Phil Matthews says, should in this light be worth listening to.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the gathering, and then the whole staff will be taken down in taxis to watch a newspaper go through the press of a downtown paper. Because of the necessity of making time connections, the meeting will be called to order at half past eight.

The news editor, Lovel C. Carroll will give the audience his impression of what news is, and how it is to be gathered from the different sources. Short talks by other members of the editorial staff will further enlighten the newcomers, as well as the old hands, as to what will be expected from them in the way of services on the Daily.

Has The Book Exchange A Branch In Philippines?

The fame of the Book Exchange has spread far and wide and its existence has been noted even in the distant Philippines. From Manila in these islands comes a letter which seeks to know, among other things, whether the McGill Book Exchange has business connections in the Philippines. The letter comes from a firm called the Students' Exchange Inc., which deals in books, stationery and school supplies.

Having evidently mistaken the innocent Book Exchange for a publishing concern the writer of the letter, after inquiring for business connections in the Philippines, goes on to discuss terms. The following extract from the letter shows the esteem in which the McGill Book Exchange is held by the Students' Exchange, Inc. of Manila, P.I.

Want Catalog

"Kindly inform us regarding your terms when dealing with us. We hope you will allow us the usual trade discount which the other publishers generally give us, and the payment be made 20 days after delivery. Since we are unknown to you, you may inquire from the Philippine National Bank, Manila, P.I., whatever information you desire to have about our concern."

Finally, we wish to request you to favor us with your latest catalog. Up to a late hour last night R.L.C. Picard, who is in charge of the Book Exchange, was undecided whether to write to the Philippines and acquaint the Book Exchange, Inc. with their error or to open a bona fide McGill University Press and get out a catalog to mail them.

Scour Country In Search For Knox Student

**Howard Robinson Disappeared
Saturday From Toronto**

VERY FAINT CLUES

**Brother of Missing Student
Unable to Explain
Leave-Taking**

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Four weary and anxious students sat in Room 203 in Knox College until a late hour last night, vainly trying to find a clue to the disappearance of Howard G. Robinson, 19-year-old student who had completely and mysteriously vanished from Knox College Saturday afternoon.

Nobody saw him leave and his friends and relatives are baffled by the complete lack of clues.

(Special To McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 16.—Mystery shrouds the disappearance of Howard G. Robinson, Knox College resident, who disappeared from his room last Saturday afternoon without word to his friends. He has not been heard from since.

Police have spread a country-wide network in the search for the youth and are making every effort to locate him. Authorities of the law in all sections of the country have been informed of the mysterious disappearance and are now following up the faint clues that have been obtained thus far in the investigations.

Robinson, who had been rooming with his brother, John Robinson, in one of the residences of Knox College, left his room, wearing neither hat nor coat, according to friends after an investigation of his personal effects had been made.

The missing student has been described as being 19 years of age, 5 feet 10 inches in height, and 170 pounds in weight. When last seen he wore a dark blue suit.

Parents of the two younger men were notified immediately of the disappearance by authorities. John Robinson, in giving his version of the disappearance, said that he could not discuss the matter further than giving the bare facts, because of not having received any word from the parent's home, concerning the case.

The youth whose disappearance has been a cause of great alarm in university circles, was in his second year in the university and is enrolled in the course in Political Economy. His home is in New Liskeard, Ontario. He is a student of Victoria College.

The case was checked at a late hour last night by members of "The Varsity" staff, but no further information had been obtained as to the young man's whereabouts.

Nearly Sold Out

At a late hour last night the Tuck Shop reported that only two tickets for the Union House Informal were left.

Dean Of Law To Speak At Forum

"Canadian-American Relations" will be the subject of an address by Dean Percy Eliwood Corbett at the People's Forum on Sunday evening, October 20th.

Dr. Corbett, Dean of the Faculty of Law, studied law at Oxford University after having served with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in France and elsewhere. He ended a brilliant career there by becoming Fellow of All Souls. For a time he worked on the League of Nations staff as legal advisor to the International Labour Office at Geneva. In 1921 he was appointed to the staff of McGill University as Gale Professor of Roman Law, and four years later became Dean of the Faculty of Law.

During the past summer, Dean Corbett's addresses before the Institute of Politics at Williamstown received wide publicity throughout the United States and Canada. His book "Canada and World Politics," written in collaboration with Prof. H. A. Smith, formerly of the staff of McGill University, has made him known as one of the foremost students of Canadian problems.

FRESHETTES ABANDON BELLS AND RIBBONS AT CONVERSATION

Though freshmen and freshettes thronged to Strathcona Hall last evening for the annual Conversat sponsored by the Students' Christian Association, green ribbons and jingling bells were not very much to be seen or heard on the ankles of the first year girls. The affair was up to the usual standard of excellence in every respect. McGill streamers and pennants decorated the main hall, the latter being supplied through the courtesy of the Montreal Book Room.

When eight-thirty came, most of the ambitious and energetic freshmen and upperclassmen had their programmes well filled out and the first conversat started right on time. Art Walter, the faithful bell-ringer, required considerable strength to make himself heard above the din in order to acquaint everyone with the procedure. At the beginning of every conversat, the girls grouped themselves alphabetically, while the men sought their newly-acquainted partners. Each conversat lasted about fifteen minutes.

Many Acquaintances

Refreshments were served after the seventh number at ten-thirty and punch was available all evening. Commenting on this year's Conversat, Chuck Stewart, secretary of the S.C.A., stated that owing to the imposition of an admission fee on all upperclassmen, attendance was not quite so large as in previous years, and as a result the crowd was much more easily managed. It was his opinion that the aim of the Conversat was more fully realized in that more acquaintances were made by these present.

Those in charge of the affair did all they could to make things run smoothly. Approached by one of the members and asked if his programme had been filled out, one freshman replied that it was not. He explained that in most cases the girls' programmes were filled and did not correspond with his, but he never failed to ask them what hours they were free from lectures, and so postponed his interviews to a future date.

Pleasant Surprise

Upon request, one freshette ventured to give her opinions of the Conversat. "Nobody knows just what to expect," she said. "I was wondering whether I should go or not and what kind of people I should meet. However, I was quite pleasantly surprised and thought the whole affair awfully cute." A freshman, when consulted, also stated that he was agreeably surprised and enjoyed himself immensely.

(Continued on page two)

Economics Club Announces Plans

**"Return to Autocracy in
Europe", First Topic**

"The Return to Autocracy in Europe" will be the topic presented by Carl Bergholm and H. H. Harris at the meeting of the Economics Club which will take place Thursday evening, October 24th.

A most significant development in post-war history is the repudiation of democracy and of the democratic forms of government in a number of the European countries, notably Italy. Other minor countries have followed Italy's example but more fundamental and important is the formation of associations in all the large European countries with the avowed purpose of capturing the means of government and of abolishing what they call the "hollow and outward sham" of democratic government and of instituting dictatorships on the style of Italy.

An analysis of the theory underlying this movement and a presentation of the actual success of the "Return to Autocracy" movement will be handled by the above-mentioned speakers who are well known Honour Students. A discussion will then follow the papers. Dr. Leacock and other members of the staff will attend. Refreshments will be served.

This topic is the first of a series of.

(Continued on page three)

Physics Colloquium

Dr. W. H. Barnes will give the third special graduate lecture of this session on "Crystal Structure of Ice" in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 o'clock.

This will be the only lecture on this subject. All interested are invited to attend.

Prom Committee

The first meeting of the Junior Prom Committee will take place today a five in the Union. All faculty representatives should be present. Those undergraduate bodies who have not elected their representative should do so at once.

Telephone Numbers

The Students' Directory is still being held up by missing telephone numbers. A list of students whose numbers have not been received will be posted in Bill Gantleman's office. Anyone who is at all in doubt as to whether his number is known should consult this list immediately. All those whose names are listed should go to the Registrar's office at once. It is important that every student on this list responds immediately so that the work on the directory can be completed.

Chemistry Club Visits Brewery

**Tour of Inspection Made of
the Dawes Plant**

AFTERNOON TRIP

**Souvenirs and Samples Given
Students at Conclusion
of Tour**

Members of the Chemical Industry Club yesterday afternoon made a tour of the Dawes Brewery. Conducted by an official of the Company they were shown over the plant which is one of the finest on the continent.

After meeting at 2:00 p.m. at the Chemistry Building the members proceeded to the brewery where the tour of inspection commenced.

The first room visited was the bottling room. At the far end dirty bottles are run by hundreds into the washer, where they are thoroughly cleaned inside and out by specially constructed brushes. Upon coming from the washer the bottles are sent along a runway and the beer is forthwith bottled and then run through the pasteurizer. The beer is brought to a temperature of 115 degrees in twenty minutes, kept at that temperature for twenty minutes and cooled again in the same length of time.

The party then passed through a cooling room which opened into a place where draught beer is bottled under pressure. The hop storage room was then visited after which came another room where hops and malt could be seen boiling in tremendous brass kettles.

The laboratory, to most was the point of greatest interest. Here all the ingredients of the ale are tested. There is a mashing machine for determining the yield of the malt, a refractometer for finding the amount of alcohol and extract in the beer and other instruments. The purity of the yeast is tested under a microscope and even the coal used in the plant is analysed.

The filter room was a point of considerable interest. Here the beer is forced under pressure through sterilized pulp. In an adjoining room the pulp is first boiled and then placed in an hydraulic press which forces it.

(Continued on page three)

M.W.S.S. and Council

The relations of the M.W.S.S. and the Students' Council, as occasioned by a recent editorial and correspondence in the Daily was the chief subject under discussion at the executive meeting of the McGill Women's Students' Society. No conclusion on this was reached, however, and the council referred it for further consideration.

WHAT'S ON

Today
4:00—Freshette Reception.
5:00—Band Practice.
5:00—Chess Club.
8:00—Daily Staff Meeting.
Tomorrow
Track Meet in Toronto.
Union House Informal.
Fencing Club.
Saturday, Oct. 19.
Rugby in Toronto.
Monday, Oct. 21
Pharmaceutical Society.

Frosh Speakers To Compete In Annual Contest

**Newcomers to College to De-
bate for Bovey Shield**

DEBATING UNION

**Parliamentary Discussions
and Debates to be re-
sumed Shortly**

At a meeting of the Executive of the McGill Debating Union yesterday afternoon, it was decided that the Freshman Speaking Contest will be held this year on Wednesday, Nov. 6. This contest is open to all students in their first year at the university. The winner is given the right to have his name engraved on the Bovey Shield donated to the Debating Union by Col. Wilfred Bovey, director of the department of extra-mural relations and honorary president of the Debating Union. The winners of this shield for the past three years are James A. Oakley, Applied Science '30; Fred V. Stone, Arts '31; and K. C. Baker, Arts '32. This contest is especially recommended by the president of the Union, to freshmen, as an opportunity of introducing themselves to the University leaders. Many freshmen who have distinguished themselves in this contest have later made a mark for themselves in the regular debates held by the society.

The first meeting of the society will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8:15 p.m. The meeting will consist of a private business session immediately followed by a debate. The style of debating is that used at the universities of Oxford and Cambridge. After the first speaker for the affirmative and the negative, any member may address the house and may speak on either side. The subject of this debate has not yet been chosen. Any member who wishes to suggest a subject may do so by writing it together with his name, faculty, year, and telephone number in a book kept for that purpose at the Tuck Shop in the Union. All male undergraduates are members of the Debating Union and have the right to attend and speak at the debates.

New Professor To Be Inducted

**Dr. Pearson Will Take Chair
of Church History**

The Rev. A. F. Scott Pearson, M.A., B.D., D.Litt., will be inducted at 8:15 this evening in the David Morrison Hall by the Montreal Presbytery, his appointment to the Chair of Church History in the Presbyterian College having been announced a short time ago. The induction charge will be given by the Rev. A. M. Gordon, D.D., and later the newly appointed professor will make his inaugural address.

Dr. Pearson is one of the most brilliant young men in the Church of Scotland. He holds several degrees including Doctor of Theology (Heldberg) and Doctor of Letters (Glasgow). At the University of St. Andrews he was Gold Medalist in a number of subjects, taking an Honors M.A. Besides being a distinguished scholar, Dr. Pearson is well known as a preacher and author. Two of his books "Thomas Cartwright and Elizabethan Puritans," and "Church and State" are now regarded as standard works on Puritan era. While minister of the Parish of West Kilbride, he was contributor and reviewer to the "Scots Observer," and also as examiner for the higher degrees at Manchester University.

Museum Addition

The Strathcona Museum, in the Medical Building has recently received an addition to the Ethnological Collection in the form of a birch bark canoe. It is a 24 foot canoe of the old Fur Trader type, representing the first method of transportation in Canada. Furthermore it is the only canoe that has ever run the ship channel in the Lachine Rapids and successfully navigated what is known as "the cellar" of the Rapids.

Arts '31 Debating

An Arts '31 Debating Club is being organized, and all members of this class who are at all interested are asked to sign, preferably in teams, on the list posted on the noticeboard of the Arts Building. Debaters are urged not to delay, as the list will be removed on Saturday.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANCaster 7141; after 10 p.m. and Sundays, LANCaster 7143.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Reporters

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929.

HAZING AGAIN?

At the Annual General Meeting of the Students' Society yesterday, which was somewhat poorly attended, Gordon Nairn proposed that the freshmen be made to wear some distinguishing, or rather distinctive, headgear. The speaker continued that his proposal was made solely to bring the question before the attention of the students as he felt that by just letting initiation slip there might be some difficulty in the future, if a strong sophomore class were to arise.

The proposition found a supporter for the discussion to continue and the opposition spoke to the matter twice. The discussion lagged and the president assured the speaker that some definition resolution from the Council would be submitted at the Semi-Annual Meeting in the spring.

By the time that the spring arrives those who are enthusiasts for either cause will have their attention diverted by other matters of the university. We submit that now is the time for the matter to be discussed, for the opinions that are expressed will help the Council considerably in their consideration of the matter.

Hazing as it appears to us is a throwback from the time when a tribesman had to be blooded before he could become a brave of the tribe. It belongs to the ugly dark ages when men were barbaric and women used cosmetics. That it should recur in this era, when we claim to have civilization, is a reversion, and in all our claims for progress it is the black spot that mars our first outlook upon that much sought after ideal. If we are progressive then we can have no place for hazing in our world of affairs.

We have seen instances in the world around us that anything which can produce a kick in life is much sought after. The tabloids would not have the appeal that they do, if it were not for the fact that to the average worker wants something to break the monotony of his drab machine-like existence, and not being in a position to appreciate the better things in life his preference goes to the sordid. A sophomore can not have found the first year in university so monotonous that he needs a kick in seeing others suffer, as many do if not physically then mentally.

One of the deepest instincts in us is to fight, and it appeals to us better if the other man is getting the worst of it, and we can stand aside and see him writhing. This may have some contribution in the complex that goes to make up the attitude of the sophomore. Continuing in the urges that move us to do things, the sociologists tell us that one of the four things that contribute to the desires in men is the desire to feel that his position is secure. Having been overawed by the higher standard of the upperclass men, and seeing a host of fresh people appear who might take away some of the little standing which they hold, the sophomores make a definite action to put themselves back on their own pedestal, and resort to force. Another one of these four desires, we are told, is that of wishing to feel that he is over someone and is being looked up to. This certainly plays its part.

These could be continued to a greater length but it would be tedious, but mention must be made that a large factor in the proceedings is snobbery, the possession of a swelled head and the inability of being able to accept a person on his own merits.

STUDENTS—FACULTY CLUB

THERE is a multitude of clubs and societies at McGill each designed to fill some specific need. These clubs give students an opportunity to meet outside of the class room and to discuss matters of common interest. There are very few societies, however, in which members of the Faculty may meet on common ground with the student. Once in a while a professor will speak before a certain group. In other groups, such as the Cercle Français, representatives of the Faculty take an active interest in the welfare of the club. There are also the annual student-professor golf and chess matches designed to bring teacher and pupil closer together. There is, however, no club in which any member of the Faculty may meet any student and discuss with him any subject under the sun.

A club or society designed to bring student and professor together outside of the lecture room would be of benefit to both. Not only would each be enabled to contract congenial friendships but there would also be a greater cordiality between them. This good feeling would, we are sure, reach the class room where it would be of benefit to all. Not only would the professor learn some of the students' views on some topics but, conversely, the student would learn of some of the difficulties which beset the path of the lecturer or professor.

The meetings of the club could be arranged so as to appeal to both student and professor. Since the purpose of the club would be only to bring students and professors into closer contact, and not to learn or discuss any specific subject, almost any topic at all could be brought up at the meetings. If the members desired it an authority on the subject to be discussed could be the principal speaker of the evening but this is by no means necessary. In our opinion the best way for the club to function would be in the form of a series of different events every week. For instance, the club could interest itself in a series of events comprising teas, bridge parties, chess matches, discussions of various subjects and other such things calculated to arouse and hold the interest of both students and Faculty members.

For the success of such a plan there must of course be ab-

Vancouver As Influenced By The Oriental Trade

From the Royal Bank Letter

The day has come when Vancouver must be numbered among the great ports of the world. Fifty different steamship lines now serve to carry Canadian products to every continent. Scheduled sailings are maintained to the important Atlantic ports of North America, and there are direct shipping connections with Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. In a period when other great ports have had difficulty in maintaining their pre-war volume of trade, traffic through the port of Vancouver has experienced steady growth. In 1913 there were 132 ocean-going vessels which visited this port, and the number calling there in 1928 was 1,344, an increase of more than 900% in ten years. During the past year the total trade of the port had a value of \$260,000,000 an aggregate so large that Vancouver, rather than San Francisco, is now considered the leading Pacific port of North America.

Situated on the terminals of two transcontinental railroads, and facing China and Japan at a distance of some 4,000 miles, Vancouver constitutes the Dominion's largest trading centre with the Orient. The growth of trade between the two borders of the Pacific will become an increasing factor in Vancouver's prosperity.

The rapidly increasing volume of trade between Canada and the Orient may be seen from Table 1. The figures for each five year period show approximately a 95% increase over the preceding period. The trade for the year 1929 is 50% greater than the average annual trade for 1924-28.

Table 1.

Average Annual Trade with China, Japan and Hongkong:	
1923	\$94,265,449
1924-28	60,071,231
1929-33	31,804,745
1934-38	11,022,538
1939-43	5,919,467

When examining Table 1 it is well to bear in mind that there has been a very marked rise in prices since 1913 and, as a result, the figures show a greater increase in the value of exports and imports than is warranted by the actual increase in volume. Nevertheless, when due regard is taken of this fact we are still faced with the remarkable expansion of trade between Canada and the Orient.

Adopts Western Customs

In recent years Japan has adopted Western customs and methods of trading. They have come to use wheat to a much greater extent and, since they have a population of 83% million distributed over an area of 466,000 square miles, there is not a great deal of agricultural land available for wheat cultivation. The resulting tendency is shown by the fact that in 1927 Japan grew 29,445,000 bushels of wheat, and imported 17,129,000 bushels—41% million came from Canada. Besides wheat, there were 521,852 barrels of wheat flour shipped to Japan from Canada.

In the same year of 1927, woodpulp to the value of \$5,945,079 was imported, and of this Canada supplied 25.2%; lead amounted to \$7,212,000, of which Canada's share was 55%; total zinc was \$1,426,000, and Canada contributed 45%. These items give some idea of the type of Canada's trade with Japan. Thus in 1928, the total volume of Canadian exports to Japan was \$22,957,162, of which unmanufactured items, such as wheat, logs, lead, zinc and fish, contributed \$19,491,021, or 85%; partially manufactured, such as wheat flour, planks, squared timber, paper and aluminum accounted for \$3,466,141, or approximately 15%, giving a total of 61% of the Canadian exports to Japan which consist of goods which are to be used in further manufacture.

The reason for the emphasis upon unmanufactured and partially manufactured in Japanese imports is to be found in the definite policy pursued by the government in protecting Japanese industries. The erection of a tariff of as much as 100% in some cases has had the desired effect, and foreign manufactures play a decreasing part in Japanese economic life.

Abandon Traditions

China is as yet a smaller field for trade, due to the fact that she is torn by conflicting social forces. On the one hand, the conservatives resent the debasement of China's dignity, and on the other hand, the young Chinese are trying to abandon their past traditions of isolation and medieval civilization. The result is a hindrance to trade, not only internally but also with foreign countries.

Such industrial development as has taken place is confined very largely to the ports of Hankow, Hongkong and Shanghai. The last two named are controlled by foreigners who are responsible for the prominence taken

by these places in the foreign trading relations of China.

Table II.

Showing comparison of total Exports and Imports for China and Japan:

	China	Exports
1913	\$116,219,000	\$294,413,000
1926	796,207,000	652,187,000
1928	854,108,000	651,864,000

The people of China are very largely agricultural, about four-fifths of them being engaged in farming. It is to be expected that they would be largely self-supporting and import little food-stuff, but, due to the fact that the average density of population is about 230 per square mile, a fair trade in edibles is carried on.

They import some western wheat, but in varying amounts from year to year. Fish products play an important part in their import trade. Since there is so little manufacturing, we are not surprised to find that about 28% of their imports are manufactured articles, of which some 12% are food products, such as sugar, wheat flour, and salted or pickled fish.

The free port of Hongkong, the most important port in the Orient, does an annual aggregate foreign trade of about \$1,000,000,000, although there are no exact figures available. Shanghai follows next with some \$550,000,000 worth of foreign trade during the year. The inland port of Hankow is third, and Tientsin is fourth. As yet, the hinterland of China is not organized to any appreciable extent as far as foreign trade is concerned, and it is really only the coastal fringe of China which comes in contact with foreign countries.

It is of interest to note that the Orient has not increased the volume of its exports through diversification, but through more intensive application. The principal commodities exported are the same as those exported fifteen years ago. On the other hand, imports have become more and more diversified owing to the over-growing need for a wider variety of manufactured products.

Aside from the fact that Vancouver is the natural gateway to the Orient there have been other forces which have contributed to her increasing commercial importance. To the recent expansion of the port the westward trend of wheat production has made a substantial contribution. While in 1907 the centre of wheat-growing lay in Manitoba, in 1912 it had moved into Saskatchewan, and by 1928 it had again moved westward so that Alberta and Saskatchewan together produced 90% of the prairie wheat. The growth in the shipments of wheat from the west coast has necessitated the construction of new terminal facilities.

The publicity given to the port by the grain shipments has had the effect of bringing to the notice of prairie shippers of other commodities the advantages to be obtained by using the western route, and commitments are being made for Europe and even for North American ports from points as far east as Regina. This is particularly true during the winter months, since foreign importers find it more expeditious to have their goods sent by the Pacific and Panama Canal than to wait the opening of the eastern ports. Some idea of the importance of the Panama Canal in Vancouver's trade may be gathered from the fact that out of a total of 95 million bushels of wheat shipped through the port in 1928, 61 went to Europe.

Mining Expansion

The expansion of mining and industry in the area surrounding Vancouver has been substantial. There has been a large influx of capital from eastern Canada, the United States and Europe. Pulp and paper production is being developed; forest products generally are being utilized; mines of the coast recesses and the interior valleys are being opened up, while the large water power resources are being tapped and harnessed for a protracted programme of expansion.

Within the city itself some \$50,000,000 worth of construction work is being planned or executed. New residential areas are being opened up rapidly, and the tourist attractions of this district are becoming more widely recognized.

In the future, the buying power of Asia will be an increasing factor in world commerce. Trade with the countries of the Pacific will be an important factor in the import and export commerce of all parts of the world. In that day the port of Vancouver will play the stellar role in trade with the Orient and no small part upon the stage of international commerce.

solute informality between the students and the professors at the club. The status of the student must be equal to that of the professor and vice versa. Outside of the club, that is in the classroom, the members could resume their natural positions of teacher and taught.

Opinions

of Dr. James, Assistant Professor of Finance in the Wharton School.

Question Asked: Is a business education as cultural as an education in the arts and sciences?

"Culture implies an understanding of the heritage of the past and of the influence of that heritage in the present. Even more, it implies such an understanding of the environment in which life is passed as will enable one to use all that is best in that environment and to oppose tendencies that militate against social well-being. "If culture be understood in this broad sense, a university course is not cultural by a reason of its content, but by reason of the method of thought and the nature of the spirit which it inspires. A collegiate course is business, properly conceived, is therefore in fullest sense cultural since it aims at a perfect understanding of the economic factors which tend to predominate in society at the present time."

—The Pennsylvanian

Freshettes Abandon Bells and Ribbons

(Continued from page one)

as he met so many girls he had seen around the Campus and whom he would have waited a long time to meet.

L. C. Carroll, who was one among the many graduates and upperclassmen present, expressed his opinion briefly as follows: "The best ever! Ten wonderful girls!"

Patrons of the Conversat were: Mrs. Vaughan, Miss West, Professor and Mrs. Kelly, Hostesses: Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Miss Mary Binnmore, Marjorie Tennant. The committee in charge consisted of Art Watler, C. L. Bates, Mildred Ball, Alma Johnson. The thanks of the S.C.A. go out to all the girls who kindly supplied cakes for the occasion and who, along with the men, assisted in making the evening the success it was.

"So the night clubs are beginning to fall?"
"Yes, they couldn't think up a new name for whoopee." —Pitt Panther.

He (on an uninhabited country road): This motor has stopped again.
She: Say, that's an old stall.—Stanford Chaparral.

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1977. *Journal of Post Keynesian Economics*, 1: 103-116.

Evening Classes To Start Soon

Library School Starts Night Work

The McGill University Library School now has three courses open to evening students.

A course of twelve lectures on the Administration and Management of Libraries, commencing October 21st, will be conducted by Dr. Lomen, this course will give an elementary consideration of administration from the point of view of the small library, including relations of trustees and librarians, the business of librarianship, the supervision of buildings and staff, the preparation of annual budgets reports, and library exhibits. The course is planned as an elementary introduction to aspects of library management which are considered more in detail in the sessional course.

Reference Work and Bibliography will be dealt with in a course of fourteen lectures by Miss Higgins. Ten lectures on reference work will discuss the use of the outstanding reference books, such as dictionaries, periodical indexes, bibliography, literature, etc. Four lectures on the subject of bibliography will give a general consideration of the more important Canadian, English, French, and American publications in this field which are used in the average small public library.

Indexing and Filing will be considered in a course of twelve lectures given by Miss Headman. This will include a study of the principles of alphabetical, numerical, geographic, subject, and classified filing; analyses of filing conditions; central files, and organization; with some work in the principles of indexing.

Anyone interested in these courses should apply to the assistant director.

Students' Society Decides On Union House Committee

(Continued from page one) mous vote. The text of the amendment read as follows:

We, the undersigned, propose the following amendments to the Constitution of the McGill Union. (1) That Article VI, Section 1, which reads: "The Union shall be administered by a committee of nine undergraduates of the University, consisting of (a) a President, (b) a Vice-President, (c) a Secretary, (d) one representative from Arts, (e) one from the School of Commerce, (f) one from Law, (g) one representative from Dentistry, (h) 2 representatives from medicine, (i) 2 representatives from Science," shall be amended to read: "The Union shall be administered by a committee of 13 undergraduates of the University consisting of (a) a President, (b) a Vice-President, (c) a Secretary,"

II.—That Article VII, section 3, which reads: "The remaining members of the Committee shall be elected for a term of one year, commencing on November 1st, and ending on October 31st of the following year. The elections for the ordinary members of the committee shall be faculty elections and the Undergraduates' Societies of the various faculties shall be responsible for the proper conduct of the election. Nominations for the position shall be called for at least two weeks before the date set for the election by the Secretary of the Students' Society, shall be in writing; shall be signed at least by ten undergraduate members of the faculty of which the proposed member is a member; shall be in the hands of the Secretary of the Executive Council of the Students' Society at least one week before the date set for the election," shall be omitted.

III.—That Article X, Section 1, which reads as follows: "Meetings may be called by the President at his discretion and may be called on the demand of three members of the committee," shall be amended to read: "Meetings may be called by the President at his discretion or may be called on the demand of the remaining two members of the committee." Also that Article X, Section 2, which reads: "A quorum shall consist of four ordinary members and one officer of the committee" shall be amended to read: "A quorum shall consist of the President, Vice-President and Secretary."

(Signed) W. H. McMaster, Gerald Atkinson.

The Red and White Boyce

It was announced that the question of the Red and White Boyce would be taken up at the next meeting of the Students' Council. The president invited discussion of this topic in the correspondence columns of the Daily.

Gordon Nairns suggested that the different faculties, and not the sophomores, undertake in the future, the freshmen initiations, which he proposed, would constitute the wearing of distinctive headgear by the newcomers. Much opposition was unleashed against this, but as it was only a suggestion, and not a motion, it was not voted upon.

The financial reports of the Students' Society, as published in the Daily, were passed by unanimous vote.

Cannibals Barter Native Treasures For Cold Steel

(From The Harvard Crimson)

Tales of savages who still live in the Stone Age, of cannibals who barter human skulls for cheap knives, are told by Sidney Shurtleff '27, who has recently returned from the Crane Pacific Expedition. Conducted by Cornelius Crane of Ipswich, a party of scientists from the Field Museum of Chicago and students from Yale and Harvard spent almost a year in exploration of the South Seas.

Besides Shurtleff, Murray S. Yalbank '28 and O. R. Deavey accompanied Dr. W. L. Morse of the Harvard Medical School and four men from the Field Museum, on the yacht "Myria".

"We left Boston November 16, 1918," said Shurtleff, "stopping at Bermuda and Haiti on our way to Panama, where we did our first scientific work at Gatun Lake. Then we went on to Cocos Island, where treasure is supposed to be buried. However, there we found only empty pits."

From there the party went on to Galapagos Island, where they found absolutely no vegetation. Living there were hundreds from very ancient times, thousands of them, almost all of which were tame.

"We made a collection of lizards for the Museum there, and took a great many pictures. Then we set sail for the Marquesas, and the Low Archipelago. There we did some deep sea diving, in regular diving helmets. By use of a special camera we were also able to take underwater photographs."

"After we left Tahiti we met the yacht 'Chance' with a party of 5 Yale men on board. With them we

sailed to the Fiji Islands, which were surprisingly civilized. Almost every native of any means there driven an American automobile, which is quite a contrast to the ordinary idea of the Fiji Islands.

"In the New Hebrides group we visited a cannibal village which hitherto had never been seen by white men. This was arranged by special permission of the British government. But the sights there were nothing to what we saw later in New Britain."

"There we landed at Rabaul, and took on oil and supplies for a journey into the center of New Guinea. At the flying field at Lea we hired a plane and made a tour over the jungle. Finding it too dense for easy walking, we went along the coast to the Sepik River, and up it about 100 miles on the 'Myria'. Using the yacht's launch we went 53 miles farther to a point where no white man had ever been before."

"There we found the natives still living in the Stone Age. They must have heard of steel, however, for they offered us two skulls, their most valuable possessions, in exchange for a twenty-five cent knife. This was the peak of the whole trip."

There the party separated. Crane, Shurtleff and three companions returning to the United States by the East Indies, China and Japan. The 'Myria' is sailing around the world, but is due in Gloucester by October 12.

On this trip, the maiden voyage of the 'Myria' the explorers took over 50,000 feet of motion picture film. They also gathered almost 2000 specimens for the Field Museum.

Correspondence

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—

Everyone should appreciate valuable and intelligent criticism but the writer was unable to discern anything in yesterday's letter by "Patter" which called for such appreciation. Such hair-splitting over the words "individualism and personality" is a fair example of the prevalence of hair-splitting among reformers which prevents a concerted and constructive attempt to remove certain manifest evils existing in the world today.

Insignificant as the point of contention is, criticism should, however, not go unanswered. In referring to the effects of the Industrial Revolution, I merely stated my opinion that "individualism is vanishing in our present economic system." "Patter" advises me that the word "personality" was the appropriate word, and that "individualism" used in that sense is a misnomer.

Now "individualism", according to the Oxford Concise Dictionary, (a useful little book with which "Patter" should become more closely acquainted), is defined as "the quality of being individual; a system or condition in which each individual works for his own ends in either social, political, or religious matters." Even my critic will concede that this system or condition is disappearing. Neither the worker who tightens nut A3579 nor the operator who fits pin N 2482 has substantial control over the conditions of his work nor do they labour for their own ends but rather are they forced, for a living, to do what is set for them, receiving a wage in payment for a set performance. They do not differ from worker N2484 or operator A3559 in essence, but are only distinguished just as nut A3579 is distinguished from nut A3559, another nut in a series, not an individual nut.

Personality, "the state of existing as a thinking intelligent being" as defined by the same authority, is also disappearing under present conditions. To satisfy all criticism I might have stated that individualism and personality (and perhaps a thousand other related words) had I had time or the etymological discomfit of "Patter". Such would have been perhaps a complete truth, but I could hardly force that the only comment the paper would raise would be a pretty hair-splitting criticism which had nothing to do with the larger, more vital issues involved. The use of a pen-name cannot but be taken as an indication of hesitation to associate an "intelligent personality" publicly with such a pretty matter. The sarcastic allusion to my own personality I pass by as unworthy of attention.

May I say, sir, in conclusion that such attempts to bring real issues and ridicule sincere discussion are unfortunately all too common. They almost force one to agree with Mencken.

Sincerely, J. C. Carroll.

"Didjo take your girl home last night?"

"Naw, I left her at 'er house!'"

Pitt Panther.

"Here have a drink. It puts hair on your chest."

"Yep, it's hair tonic all right!"

Chicago Phoenix.

49 Co-Eds Hurt in Floor Collapse During Freshette Initiation

Blue Mountain, Miss., Oct. 17.—Forty-nine young women students of Blue Mountain College were injured, twelve severely, when a porch on the second floor of a dormitory collapsed last night during an initiation of freshmen students. The girls were hurled to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet.

Several of the girls suffered broken arms and legs and internal injuries. Most of those severely injured were taken to a hospital at New Albany.

The crash came as members of the sophomore class were conducting an initiatory exercise, a custom of students at the college for years, and was the final event of "initiation week."

The reason there are so many Scotch jokes is because a Scotchman once heard it pays to advertise.

—Hamilton Royal Gaboon.

— Notices —

Notices must be legibly written and be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MEDICINE RUGBY TEAM

There will be a full practice today at 4 o'clock on the campus. It is essential that everyone turn out as there is to be a complete re-organization and new plays must be learnt. The following are particularly recommended: Altman, Gibbons, Simpson, Tarboin, Kinley, Lechodus, Morrison, Creighton, Lake, Dinan, Harris, Mack, Fuller, Zimmerman, Carlson, Stevens, McCrimmon, Brubander, Malinsky, Randazzo, Thomson, Maughan, Drysdale, Eardley.

List of Unclaimed Letters in the Registrar's Office, October 14, 1920.

Alexander, Mary A.; Anderson, David; Bohet, Prof. V.; Cosgraves, John A.; Ennis, T.; Ford, Harold A.; Friedman, M. H.; Gasson, A.; Grace, N.; Goyia, R. H. B.; Hayes, O. A.; O'Connell, H. H.; Violet, Hess, Berram; Hess, Ernest; Howard, Miss E. O.; Howie, L. E.; Lelich, John; May, Murray; McNelly, T.; Nichols, J. H.; Percival, E.; Pilcher, E. E. I.; Porter, Jean; Sallans, Margaret; Wassenburger, Pierre; Weatherseed, Joe.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the addresses of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the Posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

MISSION GROUP

The Mission Study Group will meet Friday Oct. 18th, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. Reports from the S.O.M. Conference at Kingston, Oct. 11-13 will be given.

ARTS '21

All full-blooded members of the class are asked to sign up for de-

Mission Group Meets Friday

Report of Conference and Plans to be Discussed

The Mission Study Group will commence its third year of activity on Friday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. There will be a report given by the several students who attended the Conference of the S.V.M. at Kingston. Amongst those reporting will be Elsie Woodley, Ruth Low and Dan Munro.

This meeting will serve also as a business session of the Group, and a time for weekly meetings will also be arranged. Plans for the year will be briefly discussed and a suitable program drawn up.

The purpose of this Group is to try to catch something of the real Missionary spirit which works both at home and abroad; to feel the challenge of Christianity as a world enterprise and to raise the horizon all the way round in learning something of the conditions in other parts of the world.

This Group was first organized by a number of students who represented McGill at the Quadrennial Students' Christian Missionary during the Christmas Vacation of 1917. It is conducted under the auspices of the S.C.A. and the Student Volunteer Movement. All interested are urged to attend.

Freshmen Elect Soph President

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 17.—It would seem that these fresh over at Massachusetts Institute of Technology don't know just who they are yet. At a recent meeting of one of the first year sections, held for the purpose of choosing a section leader, some of the Sophomores present nominated Howard M. Quigley '22, a Sophomore, for the office.

The unsuspecting freshmen easily fell into the trap, and when the dust had cleared away, the first year men found that they had elected a Sophomore to lead them. Consternation ruled until the freshmen found out that the elected was illegal, when a member of their own class, who had received the second largest number of votes, was given the office.

The freshmen may be able to pick a good man when they see one, but they should first make sure that he is not a Sophomore.

Players' Club

Casting for "Dear Brutus" will take place today from five to six o'clock in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. All those who intend to try out for parts in the play should turn out at 5 o'clock or as soon after as possible.

of the Athletic Board (outside sports) must have permission granted to the captain or manager of the club concerned by the Athletic Board.

The penalty for disobeying these regulations is immediate debatement from participation in University athletics.

Physical examinations will be held to-day and Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. at 3181 University St.

TENNIS

R.V.C. students may use the two courts behind R.V.C. The court at the corner of University & Sherbrooke streets and the three courts in the "Hollow" any time except today 3-4 two courts behind R.V.C.

Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, all afternoon the courts in the "Hollow."

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Society will be held on Monday, Oct. 21st, at 8:30 P.M. Business: Election of Officers; Annual Report. Refreshments and Smokes. Freshmen please attend.

ATTENTION ELL GREENSPOON

A certificate of membership in Omicron Alpha Tau Fraternity has been found among the books of the Book Exchange.

If Ell Greenspoon will call when the Book Exchange is open for payment, next week, he will receive his property, along with any money due him from the sale of his books.

BANDSMEN ATTENTION

A practice will be held in the Ball Room of the Union on Thursday at five o'clock. All bandsmen who intend

to make the trip to Kingston must be present. The band is expected to make a public appearance on Monday next so that it is essential that all players be out at this practice.

PHYSICS LECTURE

The third graduate lecture of this session, on "Crystal Structure of Ice," will be given by Dr. W. H. Barnes today, in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Rowing Club at 5 P.M. on Monday in the Music Room of the Union for the election of officers for the coming season. All members are expected to attend.

BOXING AND WRESTLING

Any men interested in managing either the boxing or wrestling clubs are asked to meet Bill Eakin, the B.W.F. manager in the Union at 2 p.m. Men already participating in the activities of either club are not eligible.

Lost

At McGill-Western Game between Pine Ave. and rosters stands a gold wrist watch—Swiss make—Please call Wilbank 8449—Reward.

A black fountain-pen in the Arts Building. Finder please return to the Union Tuck Shop.

A grey deerskin glove. Will finder please leave at the Tuck Shop.

Found

On Sherbrooke Street near the

Union, Industrial and Scientific. French. Owner can have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop.

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The Junior Year in each Faculty are requested to elect their representatives to the Junior Prom. Committee as follows:—

ARTS	1 Representative
MEDICINE	1 Representative
SCIENCE	1 Representative
COMMERCE	1 Representative
LAW	1 Representative
DENTISTRY	1 Representative
R. V. C.	2 Representatives
ARCHITECTURE	1 Representative

The first meeting of the Committee will be held in the McGill Union on Thursday, Oct. 17th, at 4.45 o'clock.

NOTICE

Nominations for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society are herewith called for.

All nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council by Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, 5.00 P.M.

Nominations must be signed by fifteen members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held on Monday, November 4th, in the McGill Union from 9.00 A.M. until 5.00 P.M.

G. H. FLETCHER, Sec.-Treasurer.

REMEMBER THE UNION INFORMAL Friday, Oct., 18 9.00 P.M.